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# Spectator 1977-02-24

Editors of The Spectator

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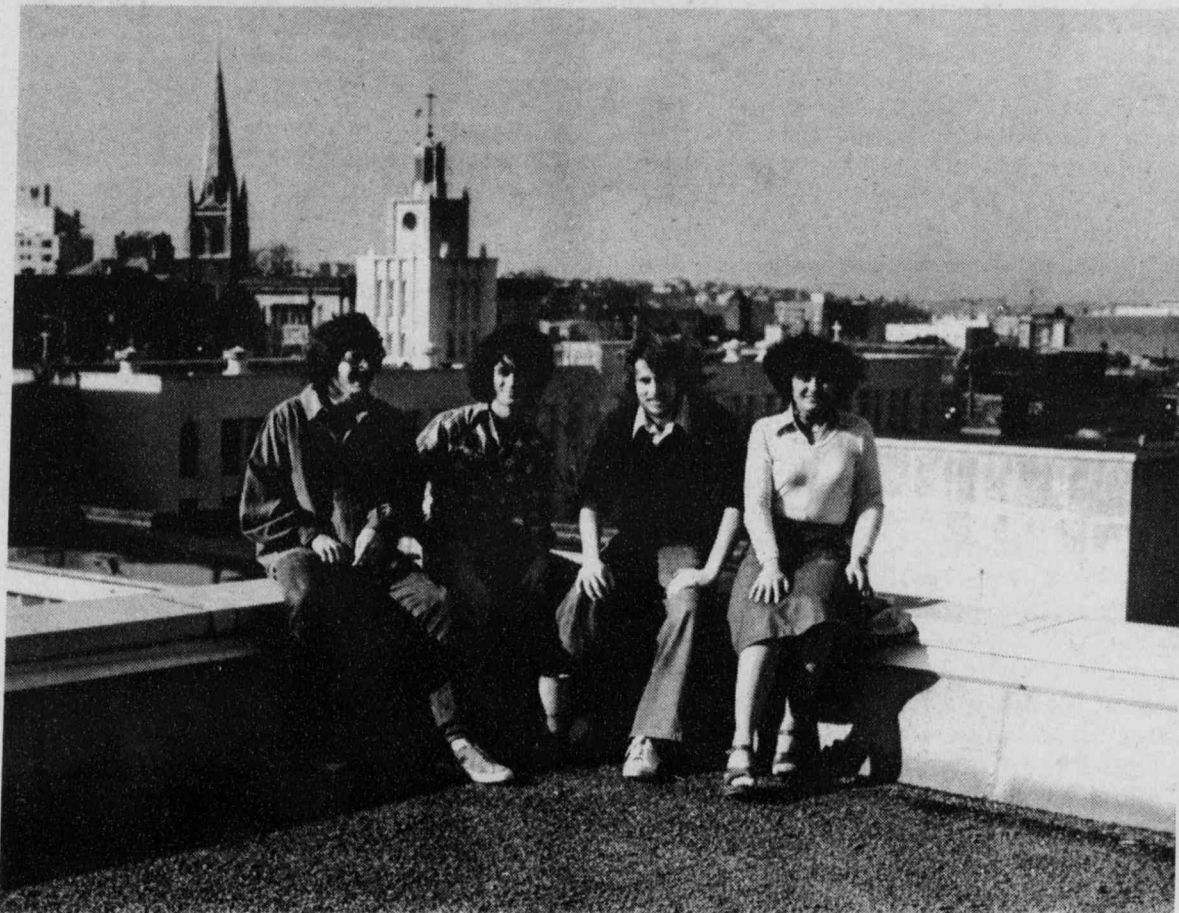
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# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLV, No. 18

Thursday, February 24, 1977, Seattle, Washington

## Parker bolts past Straus



—photo by Steve Cella

NEW ASSU officers (left to right) Jim Rice, first vice president, Tom Parker, president, Bill Charters, second vice president, and Joan Maassen, treasurer, will begin their terms April 1.

by Teresa Wippel

Tom Parker, sophomore journalism major, is the new ASSU president. Parker defeated Joe Straus in Friday's final election, receiving 275 votes to 242.

In the first vice president race, Jim Rice, sophomore history major edged junior psychology major Chris Toby by nine votes.

Bill Charters, junior marketing major, received the majority in the second vice president contest, defeating

sophomore general studies major Patrick Dowd, 278 to 225.

**JOAN MAASSEN**, sophomore business management and finance major, is the new ASSU treasurer. Maassen garnered 342 votes to 161 for Tom Weiss, sophomore accounting major.

In the senate race, Carol Richards, sophomore English major, won senate seat five with 362 votes to freshman clinical chemistry major Patrick Byrne's 114. Bryan Coluccio, sophomore in political science, defeated incumbent Mauna Arnzen, sophomore honors major, in senate seat six, receiving 262 votes to 243 for Arnzen.

Kevin Donohoe, sophomore general studies major, won senate seat seven with 389 votes to sophomore honors major June Grayson's 126. In senate seat eight, Victor Chargulaf, freshman political science major was the winner, accumulating 267 votes to junior political science major Jerry Hofer's 197.

**PARKER** expressed enthusiasm at the fact that three of the four executive officers, Rice, Charters and himself, have not been directly involved in ASSU government prior to the election.

"We're going to be starting off new," Parker said. "We're going to all have fresh ideas."

The new president proposes to increase communication between the students and ASSU. One way he plans to do this is by holding a meeting once a quarter to tell students what is going on in the ASSU, allowing for a question and answer period.

**TWO MAJOR** concerns Parker has is exploring student rights for the use of Connolly Center and showing students the reason for tuition increases, in the form of a published statement.

Does he expect frustrations at his new post? Parker said he doesn't expect to be able to accomplish everything he wants, but "it is going to take the students' response to get anything accomplished."

"In the job of ASSU president, if students are not involved, it's going to be a joke," Parker added.

**RICE STATED** that he hopes the ASSU can "work with the administration and not against it."

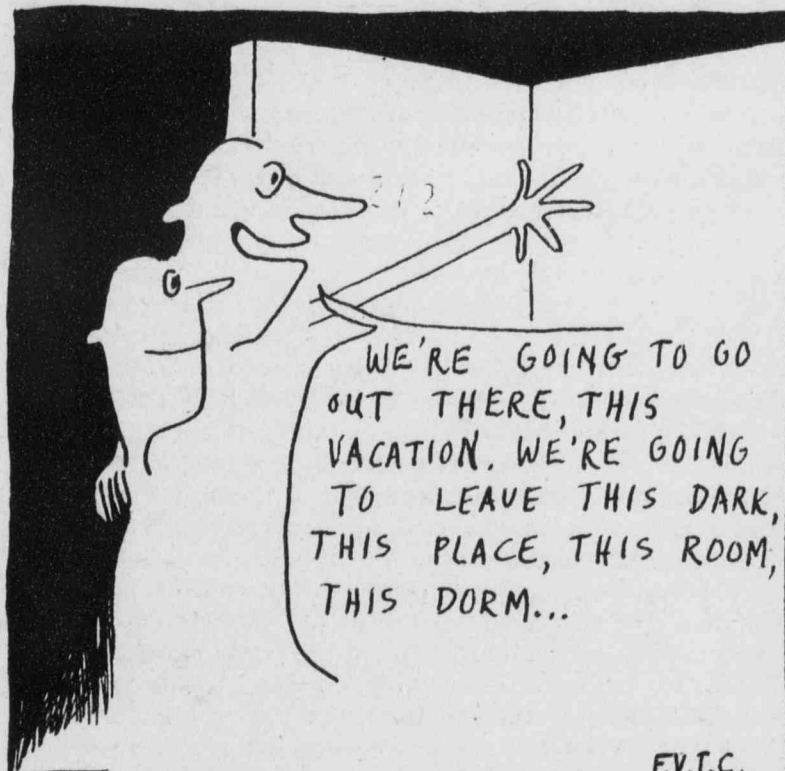
Although he has never been a senator, Rice expressed confidence that as head of the senate, the transition period will go smoothly.

(Continued on Page 3)

### notice

Students can avoid long registration lines by claiming their financial aid before registration in the library on March 28, 1977, by claiming their aid in the financial aid office starting Wednesday.

## Dorm closures receive final okay



by Catherine Gaynor

Bellarmine and Xavier Halls will close for spring break at 6 p.m. on March 13 and reopen at 9 a.m. March 26, Mick Larkin, S.J., vice president for students said, Tuesday.

The decision to close the two dormitories came from the recommendation of the student life committee. Larkin requested Donna Vaudrin, dean for women, to head the committee to examine the new policy of dormitory closure and effects on the students.

petitions. Some students thought the petition was a sign-up list for housing and some thought the list was for the principle of the issue and not whether or not they were staying.

Discrepancies were found at the student life committee meetings with the petition list and the official sign-up list in the housing office. Larkin said about 75 students signed up to stay in the dormitories and of those only 21 students signed up for the entire spring break.

**STUDENTS NEEDING** housing during the break will be helped and "we don't want students out in the woods," said Vaudrin. Campion will house as many as they can and off-campus housing will be found if needed, she said.

The policy is primarily to save money on operational costs of the residence halls and to allow time for repair work, Vaudrin said. The pipes in Bellarmine will be repaired during spring break and the hot water and heat will be turned off to do the work. She said the two dormitories will not be running at maximum efficiency and the University should not house students without staff services for the students.

**THE MAJORITY** of students requesting housing were from local areas. Vaudrin said she understands that it is cheaper and convenient for working students to stay in the dormitories, but the decision to close the residence halls was to save students money in the long run.

Larkin said students would eventually pick up the tab of spending more money if cut-backs aren't made now.

**THE SENATE** committee posted the petitions in the residence halls to find out how many students wanted to keep the dormitories open during spring break.

Confusion evolved from the

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

This is to remind you of the present policy for the dormitories during vacation periods:

1. During the extended vacation periods of the year Bellarmine and Xavier will be closed to student occupancy.
2. Campion Tower will remain open due to the diversified tenants of the building.
3. This policy is established in order to save operation costs in the dormitory buildings during these extended periods.
4. Bellarmine and Xavier will officially close on March 13, 1977, at 6 p.m. and will open again on March 26, 1977, at 9 a.m.
5. Students who wish to remain in the Seattle area over the holiday will have the opportunity of living in Campion to the extent that rooms are available there.
6. The office of the director of resident student services will assist students in finding places in other local facilities such as the "Y" or hotels, should there not be adequate space in Campion.
7. Saga Food Service operates daily throughout the year.

## Consultants rate S.U., see student quality

Two visiting consultants who were reviewing S.U. life last week were impressed by the "quality and enthusiasm of the students" and the "large number of Jesuit moderators in the S.U. dorms," William Sullivan, S.J., president of the University, said.

Sullivan invited the consultants to S.U. to look over the school.

**CONNIE KEOUGH**, dean of student life at University of Denver, and Gerald Fowler, associate academic vice-president for student affairs at St. Louis University, conferred with dorm administrators, Bellarmine, Xavier, Campion and ELS (English Language

Students) resident assistants, ASSU officers, activities leaders and McGoldrick Center officials to objectively review S.U. student services.

Sullivan termed the procedure of inviting outside consultants to review services as "common procedure." He explains that the advantage of inviting outside consultants to the campus is that they can be objective in their opinions and suggestions.

"These visits are something we should be doing because they help us to avail of the experiences of other schools as we make our own plans," Sullivan stated. The consultants' written report should be available in about a week, Sullivan said.



## Editorials

### Scrutinize budget

Next year's budget will be adopted and approved by the University trustees tomorrow, determining, among other budget items, the 1977-78 tuition and dorm fees.

The proposed budget, a transaction of budgetary needs from all factions of the University, will be presented to the trustees tomorrow as an outline from which to approve the final budget. The proposed budget calls for \$56 a credit hour, a \$4 increase over this year's credit hour. Dorm fees are proposed to increase from \$1290 to \$1390 per year for a double room; single room cost will increase from \$90 to \$150 per quarter.

**THE PROPOSED** increases are not surprising. The tuition at S.U. has increased steadily for several successive years. But the student who attends S.U. next year should be able to expect increased service for increased costs or he may find a cheaper place to spend his money.

The proposed budget allows the University a surplus of \$200,000. We suggest a portion of this money be allotted to alleviate problems that most directly affect the student, such as inadequate weekend library hours, a lack of student lounges and dorm closure over Christmas and spring breaks.

**THIS YEAR** S.U. is at a rare advantage over previous years in its competition with cheaper public universities and colleges. Last week the Washington State president's council of public higher educational institutions proposed substantial tuition increases for the State's universities and colleges, narrowing the tuition gap between S.U. and the public institutions.

It is wise to couple this financial advantage with improved student services to attract more students to S.U. It is also advisable to satisfy the needs voiced by the students presently attending the University.

### Porno threatened

Anti-pornography zealots are finally making some progress toward making some types of literature and movies illegal.

On the national level, an Ohio court recently sentenced Hustler magazine editor Larry Flynt to a seven-to-25-year prison term. Locally, Attorney John Hemplemann is pushing for a Washington ordinance modeled after the Ohio law.

**AT THE SAME** time, many national writers, who take a professional interest in preserving First Amendment freedoms, are asking people to take a close look at the real effect of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which said obscenity laws could be based on "community standards."

William Raspberry, a nationally syndicated columnist, argued in a column printed in the Seattle Times last week that the "community standards" guideline is so ambiguous that those connected with any sex-oriented material "can go to jail if any community anywhere in the U.S. considers the stuff illegal."

People don't take much interest if a raunchy magazine like Hustler is closed down, Raspberry says. But conceivably, the citizens of a hypothetical Southern town could decide to throw Alex Haley in jail if the rape scenes in "Roots" offended their "community standards."

**ANOTHER COLUMNIST**, Nicholas von Hoffman, writing in the October issue of Penthouse (probably the next target), told of the conviction of porno film star Harry Reems for his work in "Deep Throat."

Reems was paid \$100 for one day's work at a time when the Supreme Court had thrown out all obscenity laws. Four years later, he was convicted in Memphis for his part in the film.

"The prosecutors have started with Harry Reems, but they're really aiming for Brando, Nicholson and Beatty," Hoffman concluded.

In other words, when First Amendment protections start to slip, no writer, artist or film-maker is safe. Age requirements and I.D. checks at the door are fine, but when the law starts to prohibit what adults may choose to see and read, our freedoms are in danger.

### The Spectator

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## Analysis

# TRIDENT weapon logical

by Fred McCandless

The year is 1980.

You are in a small sailboat being blown south down the Hood Canal. The sky is sapphire blue with wispy white clouds strewn randomly toward the Olympics. Suddenly, the water starts into churning and swelling when the bulk of a vast metal fish breaks through the surface. An enormous nuclear powered submarine 560 feet long is moving into port at Bangor, just up canal from your position.

**THE REALITY** of nuclear powered submarines is not novel, but the innovative operations being initiated across Puget Sound are.

Under a construction program — totaling approximately \$700 million — the Navy is in the process of erecting an ultra-modern submarine base.

TRIDENT is the popular name given to this new sea-based, strategic weapon system. In Roman mythology, the god of the sea — Neptune — is pictured with a three-pronged spear or TRIDENT symbolizing his strength. The TRIDENT system being built uses this symbol of sea-power with the three prongs being three major parts of which this new defense system is composed.

The TRIDENT submarine itself is the most advanced to date. Powered by a nuclear reactor, it could feasibly stay on patrol under water for as long as ten years without surfacing or being refueled.

**THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS** feature of the new TRIDENT submarine is that its patrol area is increased by almost twice the current area.

The submarine can carry 24 nuclear missiles compared to the Poseidon's mere 16. Not only more missiles, but each new missile has a range of over 4,000 nautical miles, 1,500 miles more than the POLARIS missiles now being used.

The third prong of TRIDENT is the support site itself, the base presently being constructed at Bangor. The completion of this

new base will eliminate the need of the four overseas sub bases which are now being maintained.

**A CONTROVERSY HAS** developed over the intended use of TRIDENT and its impact on the environment.

TRIDENT has been termed as a deterrent or a retaliatory weapon. The reason for utilizing the submarine as a launching site for missiles is logical. By satellite observation, every underground nuclear missile silo is known and targeted.

The new B-1 bomber is practical except that it possesses only single strike potential. A submarine of the TRIDENT caliber makes it impossible for an aggressor to know the whereabouts of all 41 submarines at any given moment. It also has multi-strike potential and is virtually impossible to be picked up by enemy radar 3,000 miles away.

By government order the Navy has prepared a \$600,000 Environmental Impact Statement detailing the TRIDENT's environmental encounter with the Hood Canal zone. Precautions have been taken to ensure that the ecological balance is not upset.

**AN INTERVIEW** with Lt. Cmdr. Copeland, public affairs officer at the Naval Support Activity at Sand Point, revealed that reforestation and replanting begin before completion of the buildings.

"We have a game preserve on the base, too," he said, shuffling through photographs of the construction underway. "There are bears, raccoons, deer, and other wild animals."

But the animals don't seem too concerned with the \$700 million project. In fact, they seem oblivious to its very existence.

The first group of trainees will be arriving this summer to begin learning the operation of TRIDENT.

Work is currently being placed at the rate of \$9 million a month with a work force of 1,250. The peak workload is projected for this fall when there will be 2,200 workmen and \$18 million a month being used.

## Letters to the editor

### correct

To the editor:

I am writing to clarify some misconceptions and misinformation contained in your story on the resident assistants (R.A.'s) the evening the bomb threat was received by the University switchboard. Last Friday I had a meeting with the editor of The Spectator and feel confident that she will in the future confirm stories on the residence halls before publication. However, I would, in fairness to the R.A.'s, like the opportunity to correct the errors in last week's newspaper.

There were R.A.'s on every floor of Bellarmine Hall and on all of the S.U. floors of Campion Hall. All the R.A.'s in these two buildings participated in checking their respective floors. In Xavier Hall, where three R.A.'s are normally on duty, one R.A. and one Moderator were present. The other two R.A.'s had been given permission to play in floor intramurals at Connolly Center.

I believe a good portion of the misinformation that evening occurred because the concept of an R.A. being "on duty" is misunderstood by the editor, Mr. Weightman, and most of the University community. To clarify:

1. R.A.'s are not necessarily in their rooms when "on duty." In fact, by the nature of their job, they should be interacting with other residents, **NOT** be in their rooms with the doors closed.

2. It is perfectly acceptable that a Moderator be present when both R.A.'s request to be away at the same time.

3. When R.A.'s are on duty and must leave their floor, they put a note on their door stating where they are and how they can be reached.

4. There are also emergency situations when both R.A.'s must leave their floor; for instance, when a student must be taken to the hospital and both R.A.'s are needed to help.

Sincerely,  
Judy Sharpe  
Resident Director

### point

To the editor:

In reading The Spectator's coverage of the Institutional Goals Inventory recently conducted on the campus, I am drawn to point out that the list of "most important" goals described by your writer neglected one goal which actually scored a higher "need" category of response from the survey respondents than at least one of those mentioned.

I refer to the category of "democratic governance" which scored a very high emphasis from those answering the survey, placing fourth in the list of twenty goals in terms of the need for improvement attached to it by the 284 faculty, administrators, students, alumni, staff persons and others taking the survey, who, further, marked it ninth in "over-all importance."

Since a number of us have had more than passing interest in this

issue, its affect in terms of faculty morale, its tendency to frustrate communication and, indeed, the community we all seem to have found of highest "need" at Seattle University, I thought this oversight in your article ought to be pointed out. Thanks to The Spectator for doing a good job this year.

Kenneth MacLean

### best

To the editor:

I would like to wish the very best of luck to the new ASSU officers, and to convey a concern to the student body.

The problems facing the ASSU are by no account insignificant, but it is impossible to solve them all. The new ASSU officers will soon learn that they need to prioritize, and this will discourage some people.

The new ASSU officers show a genuine concern with communication, but the entire student body must also be receptive to them. Communication is a two-way street. Occupation with problems will soon pre-empt time to talk with constituents.

What I ask of the student body is to talk with the ASSU officers often, to offer opinions and suggestions. The only way the ASSU can do an effective job is if communication is effective, consistent and continual.

To Tom Parker, Jim Rice, Bill Charters and Joan Maassen, I wish the best of luck and circumstances.

Sincerely,  
Joe Straus



# S.U. elevator violates law

by Nathalie Weber

S.U. is violating federal regulations by neglecting to install a button-operated elevator in Pigott. The present elevator is key-operated.

John Lawlor, S.J., executive assistant to the president, said disabled students must have access to their classes in Pigott and to the handicapped student center on fifth floor Pigott to be in compliance with federal regulations established in September, 1973. Failure to comply with federal regulations may result in withdrawal of federal funds from the University.

The key-operated elevator bars disabled students without keys from using the elevator and therefore denies access to those students, he said.

S.U. is bound by federal regulations affecting disabled students because the S.U. handicapped program receives

federal funds.

The federal regulation requires "reasonable accommodation to the known physical or mental limitations of a handicapped applicant or employee unless the recipient (S.U.) can demonstrate that the accommodations would impose an undue hardship on the operation of its program."

LAST YEAR S.U. spent \$17,525 to make campus facilities more accessible to the disabled. Conversion of the Pigott elevator was not included in the alterations, however.

"S.U. should try to make accommodations more usable by disabled persons," Lawlor said, but there is no money in the University budget to finance the elevator conversion.

Bannan, the other campus classroom facility that requires an elevator for the disabled, has a button-operated elevator.

Keys for the Pigott elevator may be purchased by disabled students on second floor Pigott for \$1.

According to Margaret Sifferman, counselor for disabled students, it is limiting to disabled students to be required to purchase a key to use the elevator. Not only do the keys restrict the use of the elevator, she said, but it is also unfair to require the disabled student to pay tuition for classes and then charge them \$1 to get to classes.

Sifferman said that although there is no money in the University budget allotted for conversion of the elevator, there are several minimal alterations that could be made by plant management to improve disabled access.

She prioritized widening toilet stalls by making one stall out of two so that a wheelchair could be turned in a full circle within the stall. She also said several ramps around campus are too steep for disabled access. The ramp off Madison Street going into the Chieftain was specifically cited as inaccessible.

## Delegates practice in MUN session

by Fred McCandless

Last weekend S.U. hosted the Northern regional conference for the Model United Nations.

Known more commonly around campus as MUN, it offers students from the different disciplines the opportunity to be an integral part of the ongoing United Nations and world situations.

FROM FRIDAY at 1:15 p.m. until high noon on Sunday, the business of international diplomacy reigned supreme on the astroturf of Connolly Center's Astrogym and in the A. A. Lemieux Library.

In an interview with MUN President Rich Morse, he described the three days as "frustrating, but exciting."

The frustration was apparent when the hotel that the 170 off-campus delegates were staying in fouled up the reservations, rooms—everything, Morse said. In a few of the rooms the delegates were forced to sleep on the floor without pillows.

CHAOS ERUPTED when, with one hour before the session was to commence, tables and chairs were being shoved into place. More assistance was needed in preparation than was available.

But in spite of the confusion, sweat and fatigue, the benefits were well worth the trouble, Morse said.

Among the high spots was the admittance of Vietnam to the U.N., something which is yet to be done in reality.

WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN, S.J., University president, took time out to welcome the delegates to Seattle and S.U. His five-minute address impressed the delegates and made them feel more at home here, Morse said.

Morse discussed the major benefits as being tremendous practice for next year when S.U. hosts the national conference. New people gained familiarity

with the rules, the procedure of debate, and the activities of the various committees, he said. They also gained a sensitivity to the positions and policies of international diplomacy.

"UNFORTUNATELY," Morse said, "Americans are not as sensitive as they should be to the goings on of foreign relations."

"By introducing the up and coming generation to foreign policy and broadening their awareness of the world and its different cultural-political systems, tomorrow's leaders will be adept at handling whatever may arise."

"There must be a personal involvement in the world," Morse said. "It was the dreams of yesterday that built today; it is today's dreams that will determine tomorrow."

### notice

Attention, all education graduates: teaching credential packets must be paid for at the Controller's office before the materials can be released. Packets cost \$5. Checks should be made payable to Seattle University and should indicate they are for placement credentials. Also, the provisional teaching certificate is not issued automatically. Formal application must be made. For further service, contact the School of Education Office in Pigott 552.

### lost and found

The lost and found department located in the mailroom has built up a stock of gloves, knitted caps, scarves, umbrellas, watches, i.d. cards, jackets, and other odds and ends. Students are urged to check the lost and found if they are missing an item.

## Officers elected . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"I know most of the people in the senate," Rice said. "That will help. I hope we can work harmoniously."

Rice added that he plans to work with Parker as an active first vice president, and not just stay behind the scenes.

AS SECOND vice president, Charters listed some new ideas he hopes to implement while in charge of clubs and activities.

Charters would like to break the disco syndrome monotony and change the S.U. dance format to add more variety. He also suggested a fall quarter arts and crafts festival co-sponsored by the fine arts department as another possibility.

Charters said his plans "depend on how active clubs will be." He added that he is also considering a plan to take advantage of the noon Wednesday time period when there are no classes to allow off-campus students to participate.

MAASSEN wants to work more closely with the senate as treasurer, checking money requests and expenditures through her office.

As chairman of the ASSU budget committee, Maassen said it is "my responsibility to see that a club has stayed within their

budget."

Maassen added that she will make sure she is at the senate meetings to keep an eye on the money situation.

## Bishop to talk on Ministry

"A New Ministry and a New Politics" will be discussed by Bishop John S. Cummins, executive director of the California Catholic Conference, in a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Pigott Auditorium.

Part of St. Thomas Seminary's "Sharing Our Gifts" program, the lecture will focus on the relationship between morality, ministry, and government policy.

Cummins has served for six years with the California Catholic Conference, which provides information on public affairs to the bishops of that state and communicates with the legislature and state departments.

S.U. student admission is \$1 and the lecture is open to the public. The presentation is co-sponsored by S.U.'s Theology and Religious Studies Department and the CORPUS program.

## Jazz group to perform

"Jazz at Noon," a concert of jazz interpretations by Doc Christensen's Quartet, will be performed at noon Tuesday in the lobby of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

Performers in the quartet include Chester Dickerson, vocalist, who has sung extensively in clubs and has soloed with the S.U. A Cappella Choir for several years; Dr. Louis Christensen, pianist, S.U. professor of music; Richard Crucoli, electric bass, has played in popular groups both in Europe and on the east coast; and Sven Rossel on drums.

Selections range from jazz standards such as "How High the Moon" to more contemporary pieces like "Masquerade."



### An invitation to College Students and High School Seniors:

There is a Maryknoll missionary in Seattle ready to talk to you about your career as a missionary overseas.

From his experience in Maryknoll's Africa missions, Father Hudert is qualified to describe the mission career, and to help you evaluate your prospects for success and happiness in it. Mail the coupon to Father Hudert or telephone him to arrange a career interview in the Seattle area.

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SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR OF GRADUATION \_\_\_\_\_

## interviews, jobs

### JOB-FINDING WORKSHOP

There will be a job-finding workshop sponsored by Interaction (a division of the Washington State Employment Service) starting March 4. It will be held in Bannan Auditorium from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. It is important to be able to attend all five days, so plan your schedule now. Sign-up sheet is in the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the McGoldrick Student Development Center.

### INTERNSHIP

The National Labor Relations Board is offering an internship for students in the following majors: economics, business, personnel management, political science, accounting, legal studies. It is necessary to be recommended by a faculty member and have a 3.0 GPA or better to be eligible.

This is an excellent opportunity that almost guarantees employment with NLRB exemption from the PACE exam after graduation. Inquire in the Office of Career Planning and Placement by tomorrow. Juniors are encouraged to apply.

### JOB OPENINGS

**SALES ENGINEER ESTIMATOR**, (full time, salary negotiable) working with heating, air conditioning, and ventilation. Prefer mechanical engineering graduate with some experience.

**RECEPTIONIST** (part-time, \$2.65 hourly) typing, answering phones, etc. for a collection agency located downtown.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**, (full-time, \$800 monthly plus bonus/car), contact wholesalers, supermarkets, chain stores. Prefer someone with business degree or background.



\$10,000 prize

# Puzzlemakers stump all

Thanx to all our readers who took the time to struggle through and send in a solution to last week's Novum Orangutan MatchStick Puzzle. We've reprinted this stumper (illustration 1) at right.

Unfortunately, no one came up with the right answer to claim the \$10,000 "Novum Orangutan MatchStixStack of 'Backs" (greenbacks, that is) first prize, but there were some excellent attempts that garnered for their creators our Honorable Mention award.

MRS. BETTY (Wilfred E.) Hoamzengartens of Peasantville, N.Y., sent in illustration 2 and wrote: "I couldn't get the three squares but I did fashion this charming little 18th century French Chalet from a model I found in a 1952 copy of Maison Internationale by architect Charles Boufout, 1007, La Rue de Bega, Paris."

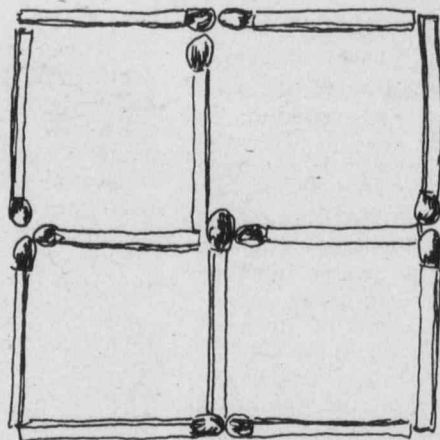
Well, nice try Mrs. Hoamzengartens, but we looked up that issue and found that your "French Chalet" is really a Lao-tian Pagoda from the 12th century. Boy, it really fries our rinds when one of you sniveling little roaches tries to pull some stunt like that!

Mr. Elmo Burpfuddle of Twisp almost had himself the big kabob with his submission, "No, you can't move the matches because they are printed to the page." However, we discovered that he too cheated with other sources, namely an old issue of MAD magazine.

An MIT (Mindblowing Institute of Technology) matchamatics professor, Dr. Tyrone Ko, Phd., sent us the entry represented by drawing 3.

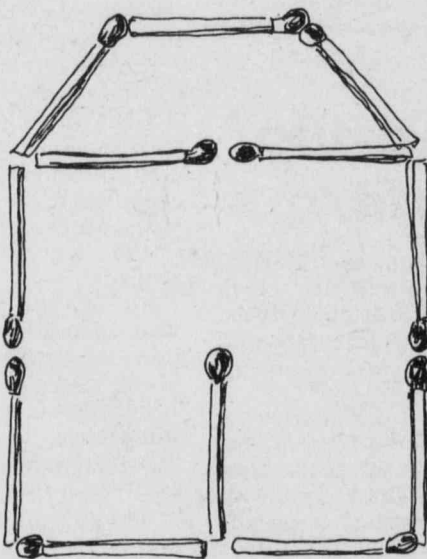
"BY APPLYING Einstein's theorem that gravity is a bent electromagnetic field, I have taken the liberty of moving into another dimension, namely the third, by propping two matches vertically and leaning their little

1.



CAN YOU MAKE 3 SQUARES  
BY MOVING 3 MATCHES?

2.



heads together to create two 'bent squares.' Thus, matches a,b,c and d form one bent square while matches a,b,e and f form the other. These combined with the conventional flat square formed by matches f,g,i and h make three squares total. Matches x,y and z are auxiliary." Good try, doc, but you

neglected to spot the fourth square, a conventional flat one, formed by matches c,d,e and f. We said three squares and we meant it.

Judy O'Christianorigins, the only S.U. contestant to come even close, sent us two entries. For one, she created a beautifully sculptured imitation of Michelangelo's David by mashing the matchsticks into a dough, adding a little cornstarch and vanilla extract, then forming the figure and baking it into a hard ceramic. It would have won on sheer artistic merit, but one of our preliminary judges ate it before the final run-off. Can he have the recipe?

For her second entry, Judy made three sculptured heads of Gerald Ford, Jack Webb and Lawrence Welk using the same method. Sorry, Judy, but one of your "three squares" is disqualified. We know for a fact that Welk bought one of his batons through the Whole Earth Catalogue.

A DEDICATED puzzle-solver, Mr. Bill Smith, sent the entry shown in illustration 4. He came up with the three squares, all right, and apparently made a great sacrifice in this bid for the prize. Well, if he had just changed the position of one of the two matches sticking out in the right hand corner, he would have had it. We said to move three matches, now didn't we? Poor Mr. Smith really got stumped.

No award, but a posthumous "good effort" to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorris who burned down their entire town while working the puzzle.

Actually, the joke's really on us. Our puzzle-makers, Joseph Guppy and Karen Craig, have discovered that their original stumper was in error. There actually is no solution!

Submit job applications, with three sample puzzles you have created to: Novum Orangutan editor, S.U. Spectator, third floor McCusker.

## Novum Orangutan

joseph guppy

# Seattle taverns all serve beer

An evening's revelry with three friends at a few Seattle taverns Sunday revealed that, like people, each establishment has a unique character within the parameters of the species.

All serve beer. Almost all have a juke box and at least one pool table. Most serve well-salted junk snacks and nuts. Most have either Jumbo Canadian Hotdogs or Hot (the word is made of flames) Sandwiches.

But their characters run much deeper than common surface characteristics.

THE DUCHESS, east of the University District, is on most nights, a U. W. fratman. Like a lot of taverns, the Duchess shows where the lost art of conversation went. It has met the same fate as the countless quarters jammed into place with the heel of the hand, swallowed in the noisy mechanisms of pool and foosball table and pinball machines. People now go to taverns to play games.

Conversationalists are pressed into wood-paneled booths against one wall or invited into the intimate lounge area, complete with couches and fire, located just off the restrooms. The bulk of the space is taken by pool and foosball players and TV watchers.

When not dominated by fratmen, however, the Duchess is classy, as it was Sunday night. Even Husky baiting received no response.

THE 74th STREET Tavern, located out by 74th Street, like the blond bartender, is a mellowed '70s hippie. It was a quiet free pool night. The bartender washed the glasses as soon as they were unneeded with that smooth up-and-down wrist motion all bartenders learn.

A well-made-up young women in a dress, the only female in the crowd of nine, seemed out of place. She lounged against the bar and yelled out numbers to whomever was working the jukebox. Old large jars of grotesque foods dominated the top of the bar. There were Reser's German Boy Brand Big Daddy sausages, Oh Boy Oberto Pep, Farmer's Extra Thick and Green Pickles and Old Trapper Beef Jerky.

GOOD OLE BOYS LINED the bar at the Aurora Tavern, out on Aurora Avenue. Genuine country music from the likes of Hank Williams softly played on the jukebox. The snack of fried pork rinds is a local favorite. And the Aurora has shuffleboard.

Each tavern we visited had varying characters, but we noticed—a coincidence I suppose—that each successive bar was a bit rowdier than the previous one.

PIER 70, LOCATED down on Pier 70, is not a tavern; it's a night spot. After paying the \$2 entrance fee, one is advised to follow the old maxim: if you've wasted your money don't also waste your time.

Although the live band was pretty good last Friday night and there was no KJR disc jockey running an imitation American Bandstand starring Dick Clark who will be 25 in the year 2000, a cheap disco tone prevades. It is usually packed with undulating well-attired bodies.

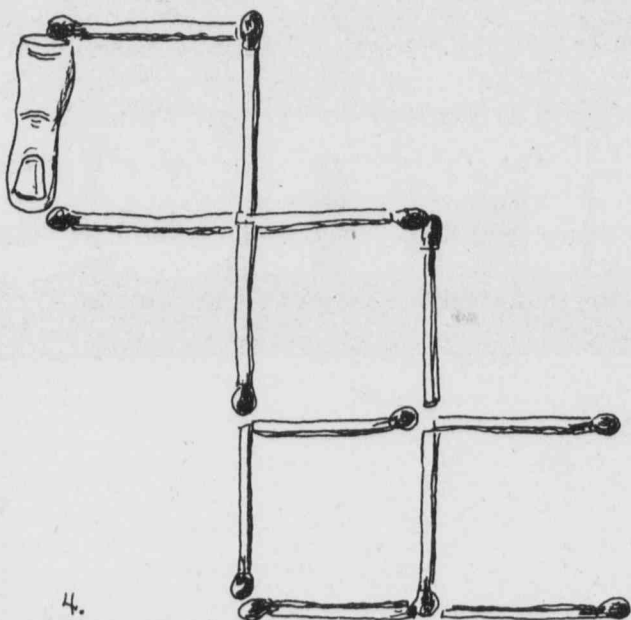
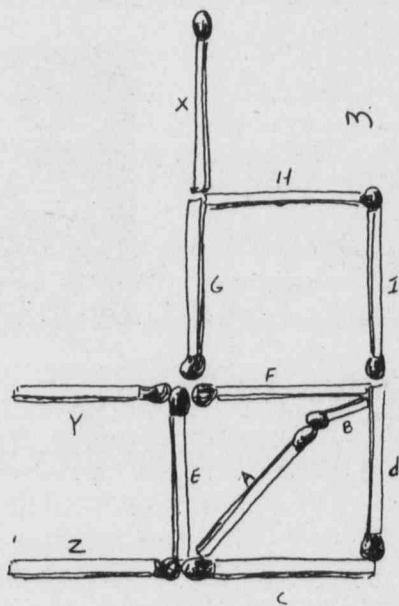
The night I was there, a lot of the guys were wearing more leather than most cows I know. I asked one what time it was; he pushed a button and told me. He didn't say how much his digital watch cost, but I noticed he had to rent out advertising. Every third time he pushed the button it flashed "Drink Coke."

EAR ON S.U.—Malcom Miller, the official English guide for Chartes Cathedral, has been making a killing with his annual jam-packed slide shows (there's another one Saturday night). People actually pay \$2 a head to hear somebody talk about windows.

I won't argue—I say give the poeple what they want. Next Saturday, I've rented Pigott for my show titled "The Windows of McCusker: A Demonic Vison of Paradise." We'll start with a detailed look at the window on the third floor Southwest corner restroom (The Palatial Parking Portal) then sweep majestically through the vitres of Newsroom and the Queen's chamber.

Tickets are \$1.50.

MOTORISTS DRIVING to work between 8 and 9 a.m. have complained about the behavior of off-campus and Campion Tower dorm students on 12th Ave. and James Street. The students try to cross the street, they say, causing them to slow down and sometimes even to stop.



4.



## Free gynecology

## Women's care offered

by Cheryl L. Meade

A new program providing free pap smears and clinic visits for low income single women and students who haven't had a pap smear in the past year is offered through funding from the National Cancer Institute.

Any single woman earning less than \$466 a month is eligible for the free project, known as the Cervical Cancer Screening Program.

IF AN ABNORMAL pap smear is detected, the follow-up care is also free.

"Many students have a low income and don't seek a routine gynecological check-up because of the cost," Irene King, a Harborview Women's Health Care specialist, said. "Private office costs for such check-ups can range from \$15 to \$50."

The specialist warned that any woman over the age of 60 or who is sexually active should have an annual check-up. A Tuesday night clinic at Harborview has been specially arranged for working women and students.

**PAP SMEARS ARE** usually conducted by women health care specialists who are also physicians' assistants, nurse practitioners and/or paramedics in obstetrics and gynecology. Specialists can fulfill all gynecological practices except surgery and execute all obstetric activities except deliveries. A back-up gynecologist for problems that need an evaluation is always

available to the patient and the specialist.

Harborview is the only university system hospital that furnishes this free service. Free health clinics around Seattle also provide the free check-up.

For a fee, other gynecological services the clinic provides include contraception, abortion counseling, referrals, sexuality counseling, diaphragm fitting, IUD insertion, birth control pill prescriptions and detection of vaginitis, pregnancy, venereal disease and anemia.

**KING AND ANNETTE** Lund, another specialist, commented that some women may have serious cervical abnormalities because their mothers had taken an estrogen hormone, diethylstilbestrol (DES), during pregnancy in the 1940's and 1950's. This drug was said to prevent miscarriages and is now known to have produced abnormalities in female offspring.

"It is important for women to ask if their mothers took this pill during pregnancy because they (offspring) have more risk in developing cervical cancer, cellular changes and other abnormalities," King said. "Many women whose mothers had taken it aren't even aware of it."

By appointment, the free women's service is available at Harborview Monday and Tuesday morning and afternoon, and Wednesday through Friday in the afternoons.

## Seminar topic student diagnosis tomorrow

A first in a series of seminar presentations for faculty, administration and professional staff will be held from 2-4 p.m.

tomorrow in the President's Dining Room, Bellarmine Hall.

Topic of tomorrow's seminar is student diagnosis and standardized testing. Other seminars include confidentiality and counseling records, March 11; evaluation for individual student

progress, April 1; college reading and developmental skills, April 8; management by objectives and program accountability, April 22; human relations and bridging the communication gap, May 13; and small group dynamics, May 27.

## Circus features mime, magic



The world's smallest circus is coming to S.U. Monday.

Featuring balancing acts, mime-fables, clown stunts, animal tricks and magic, the Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus will locate its one-quarter ring acts at noon on the mall between Bannan and the Bookstore, weather permitting.

**RINGMASTER**-founder of the circus is Nick Weber. Other performers include Mitch Kincannon, pantomimist-comic from the dance department of the University of Montana; and Captain Kevin Duggan of San Jose.

Shades of Houdini will be repeated as Duggan, a trained escapologist, will attempt to escape from inside a riveted and padlocked milk can containing 100 gallons of water.

The mime performance will include a pair of original fables: "Two Towns," in which Alonso the dancing magician makes commerce a trade in kindness; and "Flowers are Forgiving," a story of a clumsy tramp vying for romance with an aristocratic snob.

This is the fifth national tour for the circus, which will visit 40 states before completing its 32-week tour.

## Classifieds

### For Rent

Twin-sized 1 bedroom apartment: \$180. Distinctive, quiet building, quality furniture, gold w-w, security. Includes heat and lights. Available March 1. 403 Terry. 623-1354.

### Wanted

Summer jobs: Western USA Catalogue of over 900 employers (includes application forms). Sent \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801.

### SPRING IN GUADALAJARA

Mexico Instructional Center. March 30 - June 10. Transferable credits in art, English, folklore, language & literature, law, politics, religion, mass media, photography. Resident tuition--\$169; Rm. & bd. with family--approx. \$200 for 10 week session. Transportation--\$150. Field trips. Program offered each quarter. Write: NORTHWEST COUNCIL OF COLLEGES, 202 Peterson Hall, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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# The Few The Proud The Marines



**THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM** will be in the lobby of **BELLARMINE HALL** Thursday and Friday 24 and 25 February 1977 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM



## Gallery Restaurant

# Masterpiece salads served



—photo by Larry Steagall

by Marilyn D. Clement

You can take the salad out of the Gallery, but you can't take the Gallery out of salad. Perhaps the name has changed, but the Gallery Restaurant, formerly the Salad Gallery, still excels in mixing greens.

**THE MENU FEATURES** a choice of 11 imaginative salad combinations such as the shrimp or salad bowl, the hot taco salad, spinach or Dungeness crab. The gallery salad, their specialty, is a mixture of Albacore and Swiss cheese on a bed of crisp lettuce garnished with fresh vegetables. The Masterpiece salad is worthy of its name. A salad fancier's extravaganza, served for two, it will challenge the heartiest of appetites. Salads are priced from \$3.50, to \$9.50 for the masterpiece.

The dressings are served on the side allowing the greens to remain fresh. More is available upon request. Each order comes with a piping hot loaf of sourdough bread, the perfect compliment.

There is also an assortment of chicken, fish and egg dishes, which although nicely prepared are not exceptional.

**UNDER THE APPETIZERS**, the fried zucchini is outstanding. Thick slices are coated with a light batter, and fried to a golden crisp. The portion is ample for two people as the zucchini can be a meal in itself.

The restaurant is attractively decorated with a wide variety of hanging plants softening the predominantly wooden interior.

The lounge is considered by many to be their favorite in downtown Seattle. They enjoy the intimate and relaxing atmosphere, as well as the selection of imported beers, such as Becks from Germany and Bass Ale from England. Michelob on draught is also available, as well as a nice selection of wines and cocktails.

**THE SERVICE IS** excellent. The staff is attentive, but alert to those who wish to linger over their meal. The Gallery provides an enjoyable evening, conducive to quiet conversation. Weather permitting, outside seating is available, which is most pleasant.

Open Monday through Saturday, reservation is suggested for parties of six or more, 624-1481.

## Tryouts begin today

S.U. students can try out today and tomorrow for the joint fine arts spring production featuring S.U. and Matteo Ricci students.

Auditions begin at 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at Teatro Inigo or by appointment on those days.

Students interested in auditioning must prepare one serious and one comic piece not

to exceed two minutes each.

Possible plays to be produced include "Bourgeois Gentleman," "Bernadine," "Brothers Karamazov," and "The Little Foxes." James Connors, S.J., will direct the play which will be performed May 12-14 and 19-21.

Students seeking assistance prior to tryouts may contact Connors, David Butler or William Dore at 626-6336.

## 1st Cascade Martial Art Tournament

Feb. 26th  
SATURDAY - 10 am

AT  
**Seattle Univ.**  
CONNELLY CENTER  
14th & CHERRY

**FEATURING**  
**THE NATION'S BEST MARTIAL ARTISTS**

ANTHONY CHAN • ALEX KWOK • BRENDAN LAI  
AKIO MINAKAMI • ROGER TUNG • HAK TOK YUN

**DEMONSTRATIONS**

**Kung-fu**      **hupki-do**  
**Karate**      **tackwondo**  
**tai chi**      **sparring**

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Feb. 26 12-Noon**  
FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS • incl. BLACK BELTS

**ELIMINATIONS: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**      **FINALS: 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.**

**ADMISSION: \$2.75 STUDENTS \$3.75 NONSTUDENTS**

## Professors to play Romanian music



**THREE ROMANIAN** folk musicians will perform at 8 p.m. March 10 in Pigott Auditorium. The musicians are presently visiting the University of Washington as professors in the department of ethnomusicology under a Hays-Fulbright Cultural Exchange program. Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, \$3.50 for adults.

## Modern dance, ballet offered next quarter

Pacific Dance Center is offering spring semester dance classes which are available for S.U. credit.

Daily classes are offered in both modern dance and ballet at the intermediate/advanced level. The first session of the beginning adult classes began Monday, with a second session running from March 28 through June 4.

**CHILDREN'S** classes are available for those beginning at age seven. Children of S.U. faculty, staff, and students will

receive a 10 per cent discount for spring term. The classes are scheduled for 15 weeks and are specially designed to combine the fundamentals of both ballet and modern dance techniques.

Phyllis Legters, member of S.U.'s fine arts department, is director of Pacific Dance Center. Legters has been a modern dance teacher in the Seattle area for ten years, specializing in the Graham technique.

Registration for classes is now open. Contact 324-4397 for further information.

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**12:30 - 2:25 - 4:20**

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# Chiefs jet past U.P. Pilots

The Chiefs played some of their best ball of the season Saturday night in the Arena as they easily landed the University of Portland Pilots.

At the outset of the game the Pilots took off to a seven to four lead, but U.P. had little time to enjoy their success as guard Buck O'Brien got the Chiefs airborne.

O'BRIEN fired a 22 footer from the left side which pulled S.U. to within one point and also accounted for O'Brien's 1,000 points as a Chieftain. Carl Ervin added a field goal to put the Chiefs in the pilot seat to stay, as the Chiefs led for the rest of the game.

Throughout most of the first half the Chiefs remained in front of the Pilots by a half dozen points. But in the last four minutes of the half S.U. ripped the game apart.

Led by a six point burst from a maskless Clint Richardson and four points from Keith Harrell,

S.U. outscored the Pilots 13-2 as the Chiefs flew into halftime leading 41-25.

PLAYING without his head gear to protect a cheek bone he injured earlier in the season, Richardson led all scorers at half time with 11 points. The back court duo of Ervin and O'Brien accounted for 16 first half points as both guards scored eight points. Harrell grabbed six rebounds and netted five points. Reggie Green also added five points coming off the bench.

The Pilots were led by the eight points of Reggie Logan and seven points by Rick Raivio.

Richardson and company opened the second half right where they had left off. Richardson scored eight points and Ervin and Harrell each added field goals, while U.P. could score but once. This stretched the Chieftains' lead to a 53-27 count.

But the Chiefs did not stop there. Green tossed in three points from the foul line,

Richardson added another from the floor and Harrell contributed two points in a fitting fashion as he tried to tear the netting from the rim with a slam dunk off a fast break. The result was a 60-31 Chieftain lead.

DESPITE a 29 point deficit, the Pilots were not grounded. Playing mostly against the Chieftains' bench, the Pilots nearly sent S.U. into a tailspin.

Trailing 68-44 with about six minutes to go in the game, U.P. outscored the Chiefs 21-6. With the Pilots suddenly trailing by only nine points, enter the S.U. starters.

The Chiefs managed to trade baskets with the Pilots for the remaining minutes of the game, hence the Pilots could come no closer than nine as the game ended with the score 82-73.

Richardson was the game's high scorer as he totalled 21 points. O'Brien finished the game with 14 points, Harrell had 11 rebounds and 11 points while Ervin also scored in double figures as he netted 10 points.

Raivio and Logan led the Pilots as both scored 15 points.

THE CONFERENCE win set the Chiefs at an even five wins and five losses record.

This weekend the Chiefs take on the top team in the nation, the USF Dons, and the Santa Clara Broncos. Both games are on the road.

## chief of the week

## Buck nets 1,000 pts.

In last Saturday's Chieftain basketball game against the University of Portland Pilots, Senior guard Ed "Buck" O'Brien reached the 1,000 points plateau.

O'Brien went into the game with a career total of 998 points and a 22-footer from the left of the key put him at the 1000 level. O'Brien became the 19th Chieftain to reach that milestone.

O'BRIEN HAD a fine game against the Pilots before fouling out late in the second half. He finished the game with 14 points, and a game high of five assists.

On the season, O'Brien is averaging 12 points a game in WCAC action, he also leads the team in assists with 52 feeds.

# Women Chieftains bag MSU Bobcats



FRESHMAN BONNA SCHIBRET #22, lets loose a jump shot against Montana State University. Schibret totaled 30 points in the game.

—photo by john sutherland

by Pat Dowd

The Montana State Bobcats got a little too physical and allowed the Chieftains to bag them at the foul line Saturday night in the Arena.

The women from Montana State committed 34 personal fouls which sent the Chiefs to the charity stripe for 38 attempts. The Chiefs hit on 25. S.U. was whistled for only 19 fouls and the Bobcats hit on 10 of 15 attempts from the line. It was here that the Chiefs received their winning edge as they outscored MSU by 15 points.

THROUGHOUT the first half the game was never in contention. The Chiefs led by 33-21 after a bucket by Dee Boyd. From here on the Chiefs outscored MSU 15-6 to take a half-time 21 point lead with the score S.U. 48, MSU 27.

At half time the Chiefs were led by the nine points of Boyd and Diane McAlpin, and the 19 points tossed in by Bonna Schibret. Cheryl Kolberg led the Bobcats with eight points.

Montana State was not overwhelmed by the Chiefs' 21 point lead. The Bobcats opened the second half with their teeth bared as they scored 11 points to S.U.'s four, cutting the Chiefs' lead to 52-38.

S.U. HELD the lead at 15

points for the next few minutes. However, with the score S.U. 59, MSU 44, the Bobcats went for the throat. Throughout the next few minutes they outscored the Chiefs by a 16-4 margin. S.U. was back in a ball game as they led by only a 64-60 count.

After coming back from the dead, the Bobcats let the Chiefs slip away at the foul line. McAlpin scored once from the foul line and Schibret and Diane Larson each added two from the stripe. This punched the Chiefs lead to nine and the Bobcats were caged for good as S.U. went on to win by a score of 73-64.

SCHIBRET was the leading scorer for the game as she netted 30 points. Fourteen of her points came at the foul line. McAlpin scored 17 points and Boyd contributed 14 points. Pam Hansen led the Bobcats with 16 points. Kolberg was next with 14.

S.U.'s win last Saturday night over MSU upped the Chiefs' record to nine wins and three losses.

## notice

There will be a meeting for all crew members and all those who are interested in crew. The meeting will be today at 6:30 p.m. in Chez Moi. Spring turnouts and the racing schedule will be discussed.



—photo by john sutherland

BUCK O'BRIEN drives to the hoop. O'Brien went over 1,000 points for his Chieftain career as the Chiefs defeated the Pilots 82-73.

## intramurals

### Basketball

#### TODAY, 7 p.m.

Trippers vs Intercourts  
Brewers vs Dominos  
Aces vs Hypodermic Needles  
8 p.m. Gummers vs Phagocytes  
Whips and Chains vs Bannan Bums  
Has Beens vs Rangers

#### March 1, 7 p.m.

Hypodermic Needles vs Bricklayers  
Ika Ika vs Charlies Angels  
Harmony vs Yankees

8 p.m. Has Beens vs Slo-Mo-Shun  
Aces vs Dominos  
Gummers vs Rangers

### Volleyball

#### March 2, 8 p.m.

Bellarmine Floor #1 vs Heimskringla  
Thunder Bangers vs No Beach Bimbos  
Bellarmine Floor #2 vs Short Legs

### Water Polo

#### TODAY 7 p.m.

Slaughter House 5 vs Jaws  
8 p.m. Spankers "77" vs Tunas  
FEB. 28, 7 p.m. Jaws vs Spankers  
8 p.m. Moving Mantarays vs Screaming Sardines  
March 2, 7 p.m. Tunas vs Minnows  
8 p.m. Moving Mantarays vs Screaming Sardines

### STANDINGS

#### Basketball

#### Womens League

1) Rowdies  
2) Charlies Angels

#### "A" League

1) Aces  
2) Brewers  
3) Dominos  
4) Hypodermic Needles

#### "B" League

1) Slo-Mo-Shun  
2) Gummers

#### "C" League

1) Bannan Bums  
2) Whips and Chains  
3) Zanzabar

#### "D" League

1) \$40 Gang  
2) Easy Lay (Ups)

#### "E" League

1) Yankees  
2) Alpha Kappa Psi

The following make-up games will be played Sat., Feb. 26, at noon and 1 p.m. at the North Courts at Connolly Center.

Noon Easy Lay (ups) vs Organic Review

Brewers vs Intercourts

1 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi vs Yankees

Whips and Chains vs Zipp's Zombies

For more information, call Bryan Hanley at 626-5305.

## SOPHOMORES

BE PART OF THE MANY FACES OF ROTC — SPEND SIX WEEKS OF YOUR SUMMER AT A CHALLENGING SUMMER CAMP AND QUALIFY FOR MORE THAN \$2,900.00 IN FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE DURING THE NEXT TWO YEARS—

## WE DID



Dave Hart, Angela Richards, Chester Sliwowski, and Jim Richards want to tell you about their all-expense paid experiences at the ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Interested? Call 626-5775 for more information.



# What's happening?

## TODAY

... Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Honorary, will conduct its **ANNUAL INITIATION** of new members at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the liturgical center. S.U. President William Sullivan, S.J., will preside at the initiation and concelebrate the Mass with Kevin Waters, S.J., Alpha Sigma Nu faculty moderator.

... **PRIVATE DIRECTED RETREAT** is available this weekend for a limited number of students. Quiet time for prayer away from campus with spiritual direction available. Call Steve Williams, S.J., at 626-5900.

... All those who signed up to go on the Fred Hutchinson **CANCER RESEARCH CENTER TOUR** will leave at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Garrand building.

... Marie Lundquist, **CELEBRATED NORTHWEST PIANIST**, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lemieux Library foyer. Featured work will be Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata. A donation for music scholarships is acceptable.

... **JAPANESE FILM SERIES** begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bannan Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

## SATURDAY

... "Where are You Going?" a free workshop offering young adults an opportunity to see **CHURCH MINISTRY POSSIBILITIES**, will run Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the University of Washington. The workshop will combine personal reflection with a chance to talk with individuals involved in Channel, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, priesthood, brotherhood, and sisterhood representing various forms of ministry. For further information and transportation arrangements call Mary Ann Rettig at 626-5900.

... **CHARTRES LECTURE** Saturday by Malcolm Miller is sold out. No more tickets will be available or sold at the door.

## SUNDAY

... **ALKI**, a Seattle-based group, will perform from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday at Tabard Inn. The event is free, with a small charge for refreshments.

## MONDAY

... **INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Xavier lobby.

... Final payment for the **SPRING BREAK SKI TRIP** to Big Mountain, Montana, is due Tuesday. Payment may be made to Steve Kuder, S.J., ski club moderator, in Marian 210 or 201.

## WEDNESDAY

... **"STRESS—PARENTS WITH A HANDICAPPED CHILD"** will be shown by S.U. Students For Life at noon Wednesday in Bellarmine Town Girls Lounge and at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A discussion will follow the 6:30 showing. All students are welcome.

## MISCELLANEOUS

... **WINTER QUARTER SEARCH REUNION** for searchers and workers will be in the Upper Chieftain at 8 p.m. March 4. Please bring something to munch and sip.

... Sign-up sheets are still in the Campus Ministry office for anyone interested in **WORKING ON THE SPRING SEARCH** May 13-15. Sign up before March 4.

... S.U. Cadet Association's **DISCO DANCE** will take place March 5 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Raffle prizes will be drawn at this time.

... **HOPE DAY** is coming March 7! Watch for details in next week's Spectator.

... **STUDENT BUYING POWER CARDS** enabling students to receive discounts at certain Seattle-area stores are available in the ASSU office.

# Club information

## pi sigma epsilon

Barbara A. Matthews, first female to be employed by a predominately male national fraternity, is visiting S.U. Feb. 28 and March 1 to meet with members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling.

A recent graduate of the University of South Carolina with a master in business administration, Matthews works as a field representative for PSE. She travels across the country to meet with the local fraternity chapters.

**THE PURPOSE** of an outside consultant is to provide some fresh ideas and a different point of view.

The PSE workshop is designed to sharpen leadership abilities, develop managerial skills, learn sales techniques and how to develop profitable ideas.

PSE is approved by the Business Community and Associated with Sales and Marketing Executives International (SNIE) on both a national and local basis.

Matthews will conduct a four hour meeting from noon to 4 p.m. on March 1 in the Volpe Room. Pi Sigma officers and members must attend. Any interested students are encouraged to sit in for any interval of time.

For more information, contact Marian Volpe, 626-5324.

## a phi o's

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is sponsoring an Ugly Man Contest during the first week of spring quarter. Submitted photographs of contestants will be accepted or photographs of the contestants will be taken at 2 p.m. March 3 in the Chez Moi. On April Fools day, an Ugly Couples Dance will be sponsored. Proceeds will go to the sickle cell anemia foundation. Couples wearing costumes will be admitted at discount prices.

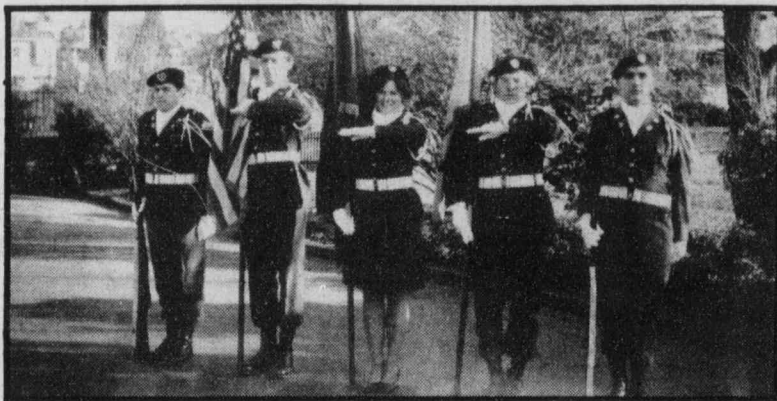
The Ugly Man winner will be announced at the dance.



Photographs will be lined up and jars placed next to the pictures, the jar with the most money is the winner of the contest. Money from the contest and dance will

go to the sickle cell anemia foundation. All men, women, clubs, floors, and anyone else interested are invited to enter their faces in the Ugly Man Contest.

## Color Guard marches beyond '76



**THE S.U. Color Guard**, sponsored by ROTC, presents the flags of the United States, Washington State and S.U. at home basketball games and assemblies.

The Color Guard practices twice a week and is forming a drill unit to perform in the Pacific Northwest. Anyone interested in joining should contact CPT James Griffin at the military science building.



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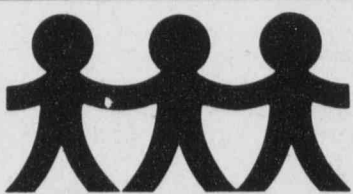
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